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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1879

A FIELD FOR THE NOVELIST.

It has always been a matter of surprise to us that poets and novelists, have crowded the every day fields of literature. Making poor stories and worse verse about winter, spring and all the seasons, snow and rain, love and passion and other overworked subjects to the exclusion of what contains a world of room for the imagination—prehistory life. The mysterious tunc of the framers of the massive stone buildings scattered all over America and parts of Europe, of the moulders of the beautiful pottery found in the mounds, is one that proves universally fascinating to common minds and a writer with half an imagination could weave romances by the acre of their lives and deeds. There would be no limit to the license they might practice. As citizens of the new world we have been taught to look with respect upon the aged civilization of Egypt, Assyria and China. Research is daily endowing our own country with her rightful reverend traditions. We now know that from the Lake of the Woods to Patagonia we can traverse the sites of old settlements and find the remains of people who lived, no one can tell how many, hundreds of thousands years ago. As Europe leased its held upon the earlier industries and arts of Egypt and Greece, and was for ages plunged in darkness by the raids and revolutions of barbarians, so America was lit up with art and science and had her light put out. Far back in the misty ages is traced the dawn of that first day. Long before Cortez or Pizarro landed on these western shores, repeated changes had swept over it. It rose and fell and rose and rose and fell again at epochs, beyond the ken of mortal man. Peru is supposed by Montezinos to be the Ophir of Solomon, which makes it old 3000 years ago, and there are proofs that it then contained prehistoric remains. Professor Orton says that "Geology and archeology are combining to prove that Socrates looked down upon a civilization far more ancient than that of the Incas and perhaps coeval with the flint flakes of Cornwall and all the shell mounds of Denmark." Fossil pottery has been found below a marine deposit several feet thick on the coast of Ecuador. This pottery was made. The land sank under the sea and was covered with the shell and sand at an incalculably slow rate. It began to rise and at an inch to a thousand years and within ten years the scraps of plate have been dug up to tell us that at an age so remote as baffles even the imagination, men lived on the western land who worked in clay. The only thing science can do is to say that these things belonged to an age prior to the Incas, but no definite age can be assigned them. The writer could bridge over time and write the history of such nations out of a head like Shakespeare's, or even Dean Swift's, with an interest which would have a world of imitators. There is only one obstacle in the way and that is, the only Shakespearean head in the country is engaged on the *Stock Exchange* to the exclusion of other studies.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The effect of "machine" politics was shown in the recent city election of Chicago. Chicago is Republican by a large majority, but a ring of "spoils" politicians had gotten control of the party machinery, and nominated a ticket of their own kind in defiance of the honest sentiments of the party. The Democrats nominated a good ticket, and the Republicans, who would not drill under the party banner when it was borne by pot-house politicians and ward strikers, voted for and elected it. When the machinery of a party falls into the hands of political barons and professional papsuckers, it forfeits its claims to respect, and will very likely be repudiated at the polls.

A calf born at Fred Abel's ranch, Paradise valley, last Sunday, weighed one hundred and twenty-five pounds. Humboldt is therefore entitled to the premium for large calves, as neither Elko nor Washoe, both of which boast of large borines, can beat that, though we acknowledge that in the matter of Jackasses both are ahead of Humboldt.

Don't know about that. We have not seen the weight of the *Silver State* map.

So many politicians in congress want to speak of the appropriation bill that the speaker has to read the

riot act to them. How would it do to let three or four of them spout away at a time. They could put their speeches in the Globe and catch their glib constituents, and congress would be just as wise as if they had listened to every one.

The Stage is authority for the statement that J. P. Cosgrave, late of the *Chronicle*, and James McAfee, for a long time foreman of the *Chronicle* job office, will revive the *Sutro Independent* shortly. The patent jacket will be dispensed with, and a new suit of home clothes substituted.

It is an actual fact that the old superstition in regard to starting anything on Friday affects travel on the overland train very perceptibly. On that day the officers calculate on one sleeper instead of two or three. No moral.

LATEST NEWS.

Silver is quoted in London at 50 pence per ounce.

Sutro tunnel stock is quoted in New York at \$4 25 per share.

Serious riots have occurred in several villages in England among the coal miners.

At last accounts all was quiet in Alaska. The United States man-of-war, *Albatross*, has arrived at Sitka and relieved the British gunboat *Osprey*.

The Russian revolutionary committee has sent letters to all the Imperial dignitaries at St. Petersburg, saying though they do not intend to attack the Czar, they will continue to kill his attendants, especially his advisers, so long as the treatment of political prisoners is unameliorated.

General Grant.

NEW YORK, April 9.—George William Curtis says in *Harper's Weekly*, regarding the renomination of Grant: "To say that he is the only candidate who can be elected is a confession of a despair we do not share, and to assert that he is the sole, distinct representative of Republican principles, is to insult Republican intelligence. However probable the nomination of Grant may be, it seems likely that it would chill the sincere part of the opposition to the Democrats, and would be accepted with doubt and regret by another part, and would be really welcome only to a third part."

CHICAGO, April 9.—A *Times* London dispatch says: It is reported from Agri on good authority that after a semi-public dinner Mrs. Grant, the ex-President's wife, spoke as follows to a number of people: "The general is traveling abroad so as to be out of the way in a natural manner. He is going to run for President again next election. If we were at home there are any amount of burning questions on which he would be forced to commit himself or look awkwardly. By traveling around he keeps himself nice and free, and he will go back to the White House quite untrammelled by any pledges."

The Olive Murder Trial.
OMAHA, April 9.—In the celebrated Olive murder trial at Hastings, Nebraska, now on its ninth day, the jury was finally completed at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Two hundred talesmen were examined before a jury was obtained. Judge Galin requested newspapers to refrain from publishing or commenting on the evidence during the trial as it might prove prejudicial. Olive and Fisher's trial commences tomorrow morning. The other five defendants will be tried separately.

The New York press has been informed by one of its voracious reporters that Seymour declines the governorship of the state, which is a strange proceeding on his part. Still more wonderful is his apology for refusing the honor thrust upon him: "I cannot," he says, "accept it because I am not only unwilling but unable to perform the duties." When citizens refuse office because they are conscious of their incapacity to fill them with credit, the republic may be considered in a bad way.

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No. 3 Square.....370 00—Regular Price.....550 00
No. 4 Square Grand.....425 00—Regular Price.....650 00
No. 1 Upright.....310 00—Regular Price.....450 00
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No. 3 Upright Grand.....370 00—Regular Price.....550 00
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LIGHTNING EXPRESS
JOINT TIME TABLE
—OF—
V. & T. and C. P. Railroads.

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